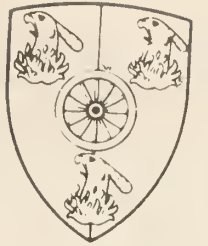


Spokee



Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, November 19, 1984.

CITC has workshop

Conestoga College and the K-W and District Community Industrial Committee (CITC) are co-sponsored an Employer's Guide to Government-Funded Training workshop on Thursday Oct. 25.

The one-morning workshop, which took place at Kitchener's Valhalla Inn, is to help employers become familiar with the wide range of government-sponsored training programs and the opportunities these programs present.

Such programs as the Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) and the Ontario Training Incentive Program (OTIP) were discussed. Other topics on the agenda were apprenticeships and any special programs, such as work for the disadvantaged.

The guest speaker was Ray Stephenson, parliamentary assistant to the Honorable Larry Grossman, Minister of Treasury and Economics for the province of Ontario.

Representatives of the federal and provincial governments, Conestoga and CITC were at the meeting to present information, explain programs and answer questions.

Information booths at the function were provided by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Trade, the Federal Business Development Bank, the Ontario Centres for Advanced Technology, the School of Business from Wilfrid Laurier University and the Canadian Industrial Innovation Center.

The workshop was intended for personnel managers, company owners and other persons responsible for business and industrial training.

Strike was no record

The 120,000 students who received an unexpected holiday during the teachers' strike may think that the labor dispute was a long and tedious one. It wasn't really if one checks into such things.

According to the Guinness Book Of World Records, the longest strike in history was settled on Jan. 4, 1961 after 33 years. The dispute concerned the employment of barbers' assistants in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The earliest strike on record occurred in 309 B.C. when an orchestra leader named Aristos refused to play in Rome because of a problem regarding meal breaks.



A dead end in negotiations led to back to school legislation.

Prizes to be given

Conestoga College is one of a total of 28 Canadian community colleges, technical institutes and universities that will participate in a new Seagram's V.O. Hospitality Award program which will recognize outstanding students enrolled in hospitality programs across Canada, it was announced on Nov. 9.

Seagram's V.O. Hospitality award winners will be named by the selection committees of participating institutions on an annual basis. Winners will each receive \$500 donated by Seagram's V.O. together with an engraved solid oak plaque.

As sponsor of the awards, Seagram's V.O. will provide the participating institutions with an opportunity to set their own criteria for the eligibility and selection of candidates. Only students enrolled in hospitality programs at participating community colleges, technical institutes or universities will be eligible for the awards.

David Miller, group product manager for Seagram Distillers Limited says that the new awards program will provide further impetus to the development of excellence in the Canadian hospitality industry. "We at Seagram's feel that by introducing these awards we are recognizing that Canada's community colleges are graduating students who rank among the best in the world and we are pleased to honor the outstanding achievements of these exceptional individuals."

Students hold grudges

While the majority of students were glad to be back to school last Monday, some sang the back to school blues. Some of the students reacted to coming back to school from a three week absence as if summer vacation had just ended. Other students had a less pessimistic reaction.

"I feel that nothing was accomplished by the strike. It's great to be back, finally," said Rick Morrow, a third-year Marketing student. Morrow was not the only one who felt cheated by the strike, most students said it was a waste of valuable time. Students said they just sat around doing nothing but listening to the radio or reading the paper to see what was happening with the strike.

No one seemed thankful the strike didn't go on any longer and that there are adjustments being made to fit in the missed classes.

One of Conestoga's part-time students said that three weeks was too long and he was not too happy to be back in Conestoga's corridors. Another negative student said he is going to quit because the strike effected him financially and he needs money.

More students said they were glad to be back so they could continue learning and living. "I just want to get out of here and get to real life," was one reaction. The only jobs available for such a short span of time, were babysitting jobs. But few would want to hire someone who didn't know when they would no longer be available. The comment about jobs came up when discussing the strike.

Now because of the strike, students will have to give up some of their holidays. The prevailing reason for the students

See Strike page 2

Paid parking to be studied

Chairpersons have been named to head the committees that will study the issue of paid parking at Conestoga.

Committees will be set up at the Cambridge, Doon, Guelph and Waterloo campuses, and will consist of faculty, students, support staff, administrative staff, the appropriate City Planning department and the public (a part-time Conestoga student plus a local homeowner or businessperson).

Kevin Mullan, chairman for the Doon campus, will also co-ordinate operations for all four groups. The other chairmen, also named by college

See Parking page 2

Small Talk

Mary Jane Rahn takes a look at everyday things in her new weekly column. Page 4

.....

Cinema Chatter

No Small Affair and The Razor's Edge receive favorable reviews.

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Inside



Self Decoration

Tattoo art and a prominent tattooist are examined. Page 6

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Soccer Scene

Conestoga's strike-interrupted soccer season is recapped.

Page 7

Spoke

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Spoke is published by the Doon Students' Association and produced by the students of the journalism-print program of Conestoga College. The views and opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect the views of the association or of the college.

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Address: Spoke, c/o Conestoga College, 200 Doon Valley Drive, Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4M4. Telephone (519) 653-5380.

Province showed priorities

The now-infamous teachers' strike that left 120,000 holding the bag for a month bears some examination.

For up to two months before the walkout occurred, rumors of a strike were dismissed by faculty as "unlikely." Even up until the last crucial days before the schools shut down, the phrase "we'll settle it" was a common one on teachers' lips. If anything at all is to be learned by the strike it is that when those close to the situation say that no strike will happen, one probably will.

Perhaps the most irritating element of the strike was the lackadaisical attitude of the provincial government. When the TTC workers threatened to strike in the middle of the papal visit to Canada, every effort was made to prevent such a situation. But when 120,000 students face the grim prospect of losing their year at college, this situation is treated with a yawn.

Let's face it. People who are bus drivers and subway conductors now will probably be employed that way until they retire. But college students, we are told, have the whole world at their feet. Illogically, the provincial government catered to the TTC while thousands of college students were passed over like three-day-old cheese dip. At least we know now where our government's priorities lay.

Baboon heart still beating

Nothing is wrong with giving a dying baby a baboon heart in place of her own malformed heart, when a human heart isn't available.

On Oct. 26, 1984, a baby known to the public as Baby Fae, underwent surgery to replace her own heart with that of a baboon's.

Since the week after her surgery she had been in serious but stable condition. On Nov. 10 the baby began to show signs of rejecting the heart.

Head of the hospital's transplant team, Dr. Leonard Bailey, was told by critics that he should have looked for a human heart before transplanting the baboon heart. But isn't it possible that Baby Fae could be facing the same situation even if she had received a human heart?

The five-pound, one-month-old baby is the longest-living recipient of an animal heart. Doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Centre said she has had the baboon heart longer than her own.

Although doctors say Baby Fae is receiving treatment and is responding well to it, they are seeking a human heart if a second transplant is needed.

Let's hope she won't need it. Maybe then people won't protest too loudly when another doctor tries something new to save a dying patient.

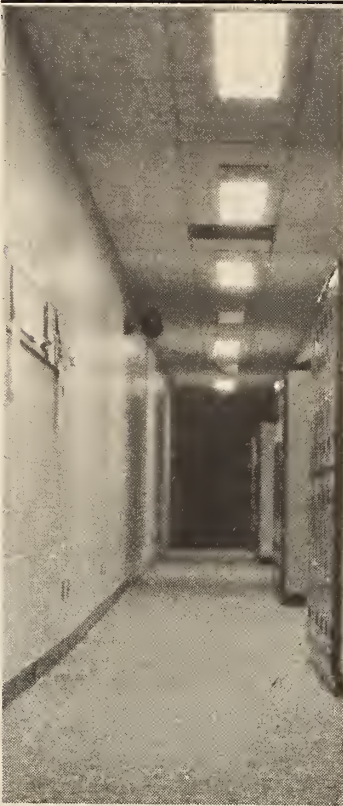
Who needs tropical island?

Quebec's newly-appointed Tourism Minister, Marcel Leger, has made noises about a possible purchase of a Caribbean island for Quebec tourists to visit and call their own. What a stupid idea!

The idea could be considered a good one - but only if a country can do the buying, not just a province. Also, it would only work if the entire idea was economically feasible. Quebec has enough economic problems within her own borders without purchasing some island paradise.

Leger has only hinted at the idea, so the entire concept has not yet been fully investigated by anyone in Quebec or in Canada. Leger feels that the island would be very advantageous to Quebecers, since many of them head south each winter. If these vacationers headed to their own island, Leger said, the province would not lose the tourism dollars they have been.

Leger should really be thinking of other ways to keep tourism dollars in Canada. The Caribbean proposal simply does not make sense. If he is serious about the entire idea, he should re-evaluate his policies and goals. Let's just shove this issue aside and call it wishful thinking on Leger's part. After all, he was just re-appointed into the provincial cabinet in Quebec. He must be full of new and "innovative" ideas.



Where have all the students gone?

Strike

from page 1

dents being angry is because a lot of them earn their money for school during the summer months.

Two students with opposing views sat at a table in the cafeteria. "I think it is great that everything is back to normal for us. I paid my tuition and I intend to get my money's worth," said Tim J. His anonymous friend did not agree saying, "I think the teachers are stupid for walking out and they can all go to hell!"

The students who are negative about coming back are outnumbered because most students said they were willing to come back and pick up their studies if the strike only lasted a day or two, and if it lasted longer than the three weeks, nothing would've changed.

Students are generally pleased with being back to the books. Wendy Jarvis, a Business student, said "It is great being back!" There are only a few who would want to argue.

Parking

from page 1

president Kenneth Hunter, are Edith Torbay in Guelph, Harvey Hutton in Cambridge, and Brian Cook in Waterloo.

Throughout the fall and winter the committees will study and discuss the issue of paid parking. Each committee will be required to submit a final report to the college president by Mar. 29, 1985. More information can be obtained by contacting the chairperson at your campus.

Smile

One teenager to another: "How embarrassing. I took my father to the video-games arcade and he tried to play the change machine."

Doctor's nurse to office receptionist: "We're really rolling today. He's ready for his three o'clock appointment and it's only four-thirty."

Letter to the editor

College students voice strike opinion

During the recent strike most of us presumed that learning would stop, but for a number of us the learning process extended beyond the scope of the program.

We have learned through this experience how fortunate we are to be attending Conestoga College.

While there are still many problems to be solved, we realize that Conestoga College staff, faculty and administration have our best interest at heart.

Therefore we wish to extend our sincere thanks to all concerned parties for both moral and financial support during the organization of the students' effort to return to school.

CONCERNED STUDENTS

Sports Editor a U.S. sympathizer?

What is this garbage I read on the sports page? Your column of Oct. 15 entitled "Varsity Sports need your attendance" was an example of short-sighted views and inconsistency.

Your assessment that the L.A. Olympics was "an overwhelming success" shows a strong American bias. In fact the Olympics were a failure because the best competitor was absent as were many other East-bloc nations. If the Russians and their allies had been present the quality of competition would have undoubtedly been higher. Gymnastics is a good example but by far not the only one. The Olympics are supposed to be a world event in which every nation competes to determine the strongest, the fastest and the most able. Furthermore, it was the U.S.'s fault that Russia and her allies didn't participate. Despite official pronouncements to the contrary, the East didn't come because the U.S. and some of her feeble-minded allies (Canada in particular) boycotted the Moscow Games in 1980.

So much for the Olympics, that's history. Let's talk now about the Spoke. In the column you are "appalled by the lack of attendance at varsity events" and encourage students to get out to the remaining games of the men's soccer and women's softball seasons. If the sports editor is so concerned about attendance why doesn't he print the times and dates of the upcoming games of our varsity teams. This could have been done at the end of the articles on softball and soccer or as a larger advertisement-like notice. If students knew when the games were they might go. Practise the school spirit that you're trying to preach.

Paul Vandenberg

Upset with story

To the editor:

There was a comment made in the Oct. 15 edition of Spoke that made a few students angry.

The comment was that other than fellowship meetings, other Christians are hard to find. The statement made the rest of us sound like a bunch of heathens!

That isn't true. We all have our beliefs. We just don't force them on everyone else.

We suggest that in the future, such comments be left out of the paper.

Thanks,
The OTHER Christians

DSA Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, November 20
4:30 p.m. in Room 1B33

FT. LAUDERDALE TRIP

All those who have registered for the Florida trip should contact Janelle in the Activities Office by 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 20th.

Domestic duties

by Heather Ashby

Living away from mom and her nagging to clean your room can sure get a student in a mess. College students who live on their own should take pride in their homes and most of them do, in a messy way.

Your bed hasn't been made for weeks, you're too busy with homework to do dishes and Mom's not around to make you do it. If she were around you would get a lecture about being a responsible adult and how you should look after yourself better.

It is time to realize that one day mom is going to drop in and your apartment should be spotless. She usually drops in unannounced, so be careful with your time and how you clean (you know how picky those mothers are).

Start with something big and work your way to the smaller things. Make the bed and do those dishes which have piled up since the first day of school. If you are "allergic" to doing dishes, you have a few options. You can eat off of paper plates, dine out, or you can ask mommy to buy you a dishwasher. It is much cheaper to buy a bottle of dishsoap and do your duty after dinner each night.

Put those unsightly empties in the cases they came from and get a friend to return them. Explain that you'd do it, but you're too busy cleaning. Make sure your friend is a good one who is going to return the money to you. On second thought, take the bottles back when you have some spare time.

It is now time to vacuum. This is easy, you stand behind the machine and push the

sweeper back and forth. There is nothing hard about it except getting motivated.

About that dirty laundry piled from here to eternity, put it in a clothes basket or a hamper until you gather enough change to afford a washer in the laundry room or until you have nothing left to wear.

Your mother would just die if she walked into your bathroom and found hair in the sink or undergarments belonging to the opposite sex on the vanity. Clean your bathroom! Do you realize the kind of diseases you can pick up from unsanitary washrooms? Don't just wash your bathtub with a washcloth and a bar of soap, use an abrasive. What about that horrible black gunge in the tiles? Go at that with some old-fashioned bleach and a toothbrush; it works. No one wants to have a shower where the walls are full of black stuff that breathes.

If you have books scattered around from studying, leave them as they are. This tends to make you, the student, look particularly smart and if Mom should drop in at any given time, it looks like you've been working hard.

The potato-chip bags, pop cans, gum wrappers, McDonald's bags and other garbage you have lying around, should go into a waste basket. If you have grown attached to the trash over the period of time you have spent together, make a collage.

Running short on cash? The last thing you do in cleaning, is check the sofa and chairs for loose change that my have fallen out of your friends' pocket. After all, what are friends for?

The art of remembering war

by Todd Mowatt

Just imagine as you are reading this article that you hear over the radio that the Soviet Union has declared war on the United States and Canada and that the War Measures Act has been declared by the Canadian Parliament.

At the time you may be shocked, but you feel no real threat. However, a couple of days later the army sends you a letter urging you to enlist. All of your friends enlist and you follow apprehensively not really knowing what you are getting yourself into.

However the reality of the situation catches up with you as you are being shot at by the enemy. Shells can be heard exploding around you and the situation becomes clearer in your mind. Your friend that you have known and went to school with has his face down beside you. A tap on the shoulder does not revive him, you roll him over only to find out that he is dead and along with him a part of you is also gone. But it is not a time for remembering, he would want you to avenge his death and the killing continues.

This is a modern day example of what could happen, but for thousands of people who fought in the world wars this illustration was a reality. For many a war-torn soldier fought along side many of his buddies, childhood companions and friends, only to see them struck down.

Many of us today see Remembrance Day as a day off or a day to sleep in. This is indeed a tragedy. Imagine for a moment how you would feel if you fought for your country and survived. But many of your friends and even family had fallen to preserve peace and freedom for future generations, only to find that these generations showed their appreciation by sleeping.

Without the 16 million soldiers who gave their lives to ensure our freedom, today the swastika could be flying high above Capital Hill in Ottawa.

As the younger generations, we must not forget what our forefathers have fought for. We must remember that we also may be called upon to preserve the freedom of democracy. Just like our forefathers, many of us will fall only to be remembered by future generations.



A group of veterans remember the deceased during a remembrance service in Cambridge.

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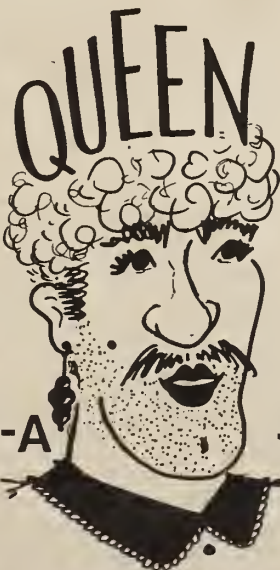
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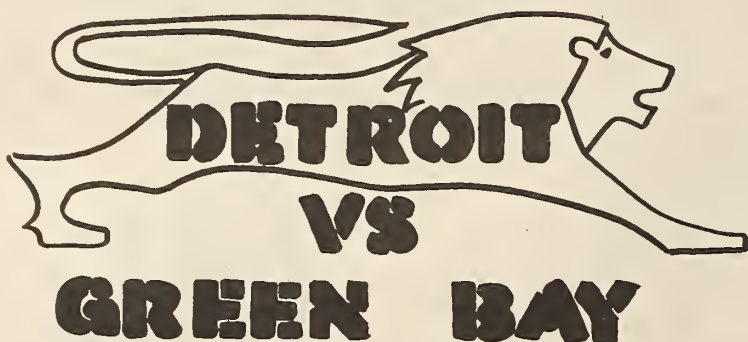


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CASUAL TALK

Just some thoughts

by Mary Jane Rahn

Hi, you probably don't know me and since I don't carry American Express - please allow me to introduce myself. I'm M.J. and I'm going to write this column every week. Well, actually it won't be this column; that would be boring, but I'm going to talk to you about whatever happens to interest me at any particular moment.

The column is called Casual Talk so please don't expect to read about anything of great worldly importance or earth-shattering, newsworthy significance because you won't find it. I, for one, do not consider the threat of a nuclear holocaust or a mass murder in California to be the Casual Talk one would hear at the breakfast table or bus stop.

Instead, I'd prefer if you took this column simply for what it is and what it was intended to be. It's a conversation between you, the reader, and myself, the writer. Mind you, I will always have more to say and I always get the last word but that's sort of what this column is all about.

This is a thinking column yet not one of excruciating contemplation. Chances are it will be written while listening to classical music early in the morning or late at night. The topics of discussion will be ideas thought of during the day while going for a long walk or bike ride. It may also try to answer questions thought of while lying in bed at night or showering in the morning.

But, once more I must warn you, things which puzzle or amuse me are not necessarily the types of things your average person may wonder about. But bear with me, if you will, as through the weeks we hopefully discover some basic history and importance of such things as recycling bins and move further on to investigate how they really get the caramel in the Caramilk bar and why your mother has kept the same box of Cream Of Wheat in the kitchen cupboard for over 20 years.

Now, don't worry, I don't suffer from monomania and will try not to beat any one particular thought to death. Indeed, in the column when I discuss what a yuppie is, it's doubtful whether I'll know enough to fill an entire column. Nonetheless I want to talk about yuppies so I may take an opportunity such as that to throw in a few recycling bins or maybe refer to an artist's whimsical words I've come across and wish to share, such as this week's words of singer, songwriter John Denver: "Life ain't no easy freeway, just some gravel on the ground. You pay for every mule you go, and spread some dust around." - Wrong, I'm not going to talk about like; I'm going to talk about gravel.

You're worrying again and I already promised I wouldn't overdue a subject that may not be of great importance for you. I'm not going into great detail concerning stones, pebbles and dirt but more specifically, (or generally depending on how you see things) I want to talk about gravel roads and walking on them. You see I discovered I loved walking when, as a little one, I used to entertain relatives by walking on the tips of my toes. It wasn't until I started college a year-and-a-half later that I began to appreciate walking on a gravel road.

It's a unique experience to say the least and one which changes with the seasons and your footwear. Sneakers for example are your best bet for spring and summer and sandals are a definite no, no. You'll need a new pair of sneakers every four months though, because that grinding, tingling sensation you feel through the rubber soles of your shoes eventually increases as the sand and sharp edges of little pebbles slowly rip their way through the soles of your shoe and inbed themselves in the soles of your feet.

Fall and winter is a different proposition however because hiking boots become acceptable. And if you buy the good ones, the kind recommended for stomping alligators, then you're all set though because of size and weight you'll have a lower mileage rating.

But gravel roads are nothing unless at some point they pass over a bridge and extend into a forest. This experience becomes even more sensational if it's raining and you don't mind getting wet. While standing on the bridge looking down at the rushing water you can feel the gravel beneath you turning to a pasty mud. If you continue walking and reach the forest the mud turns into gravel once more or more likely a sandy path. This is gravel in its purest form and once having walked upon it there is no turning back, for amidst the endless trees and dirt paths sheltered from the rain you have found tranquility and a place to reflect, to think, and a place for casual talk.

Dialogue on drinking
Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.



TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health
and Welfare
Canada

Santé et
Bien-être social
Canada



Actors Demi Moore and Jon Cryer cruise to success in *No Small Affair*.

A movie with a message

by Todd Mowatt

You take your camera out of its case, you set your exposure, focus and then you line up your subject. Then click, beauty, click, youth, fantasy.

In the motion picture *No Small Affair*, Jon Cryer plays a 16-year-old who is infatuated with photography. He eats and sleeps with his camera, trying to improve his abilities and become a big-time photographer.

In the movie, Cryer takes pictures of everything from flies to seagulls.

However, his aspirations change when 16-year-old John

Cummings (Cryer) sees 23-year-old Laura Victor through the lens of his camera. He immediately falls head over heels in love with her.

The beginning of their relationship is just an everyday crush, but to Charles it's no small affair.

The film is typical of a singer trying to make it in show business. Demi Moore plays Laura Victor, a young, beautiful singer trying to make it.

However, just like other budding performers, Moore goes through some hard times. Until Charles (Cryer) does a photo session with her and

changes the direction of her life.

Charles gives Moore her big break and during the movie they fall in love.

For Charles it is a deep passionate love, but for Laura it is a lasting love of intense friendship.

The movie is both funny and adventurous, yet the director Jerry Schatzberg tries to relay a message to us. The message being: if you want something bad enough you can get it if you just stick with it. It may take a 16-year-old Charles or a beautiful 23-year-old Laura, but chances are you can get what you strive for.

Murray tries

by Paul Vandenberg

Bill Murray is growing up. Or, at least he's trying to. His latest film, *The Razor's Edge*, is serious drama. Or, at least it's supposed to be.

Murray plays Larry, a recent college grad who goes overseas as an ambulance driver in the First World War. When Larry's commander dies on the battlefield after saving Larry and his comrades, Larry does a soliloquy over the dead man's body. Here's a great chance for an emotional speech. But we don't get one. Instead, Larry comically complains about his CO's gross eating habits. The scene would have been great for *Stripes* but here it leaves the viewer wondering if "Razor" is suppose to be serious or not.

After the war, Larry, unsure of what he wants out of life, turns down a lucrative job and his girlfriend's proposal to get married. He moves to Paris and gets a job packing fish. Later he works in a coal mine and becomes friends with an older co-worker. The old miner's house is literally lined with bookshelves. (I didn't know coal miner's were such literate people.) The old man lends Larry a copy of the *Upanishads* but tells him that the only way he'll really understand it is if he goes to Tibet himself. (The *Upanishads* is, of course, standard reading for coal miners.)

Larry takes the advice and goes to Tibet to seek the meaning of life. He meets a man and off they go into the mountains to an isolated religious shrine. While there, Larry comes under the influence of a holy man who teaches him that the path to salvation is as hard to walk as a razor's edge. The holy man sends Larry farther up the mountains by himself. Here we have scenes of Larry arduously trudging his way through the snow. The viewer even gets treated to one of those scenes in which the lone traveller looks out over the surrounding countryside. There's a close-up of his face and his expression that's suppose to say, "I'm way up in the mountains with only God and Nature and I'm beginning to define the indefinable meaning of life."

Finally, Larry reaches his destination (an open leanto) and sits in the snow and reads books before an open fire. I must say, if there's one way to find the meaning of life, that's got to be it.

Back he goes to Paris where he finds his old girlfriend married to his old friend and living in her rich uncle's house. Another old friend also turns up but she is in really bad shape. So it's Larry to the rescue. With his help, she stops drinking, pretties herself up and they decide to get married. However, after a verbal altercation between old girlfriend and new, the new one starts to drink again and in the end there is no wedding.

Finally, Larry realizes that it's time to go home. "And where's that?" the rich

uncle's butler asks. "America!" Larry replies. Curtain.

The comedy in the film is very good. (Murray co-wrote the screen-play.) It's not the gut-hitting kind like in *Meatballs* or *Stripes*. It's more subtle, more mature and more witty. It's Murray at his humorous best. The problem is that the humour conflicts with the seriousness and consequently undermines it.

If you're looking for a light comedy with a little bit of meaning and a little bit of adventure, then you won't be disappointed. If you're a Bill Murray fan, you'll remain one.

Charlie's offers delights

by Donna Giiick

Good food, a nice atmosphere and reasonable prices is what you'll find at Charlie's Ristorante and Tavern, situated at 24 Charles St. W. in Kitchen.

If you enjoy pizza and spaghetti, then Charlie's is the place to go. They offer a variety of spaghetti sauces and there is a good choice of toppings available for your pizza. They also have a large salad bar which you can choose from when you order a meal. The other dishes that Charlie's has to offer are ham steaks, chicken dishes and beef steaks which are all served with a side order of either spaghetti or fries. They also offer a hot buffet lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every-day.

The atmosphere of Charlie's is very relaxing. The waitresses are all friendly and they try very hard to please all the customers. The restaurant is done in a style similar to Mother's but it exudes a cosier feeling.

The reasonable prices are the final selling point to the popularity of Charlie's. You can have a hot, nutritious meal for under \$10. For weight-watchers, they offer a salad plate for \$4.50 which can be refilled as many times as you want.

After your meal you can go to Charlie's Backyard. Happy hour is from 7 to 8 p.m. every night. There is also a D.J. and dancing. There is ladies' night every Thursday where the women receive a rose then they walk in the door.

For a good time without putting a strain on your budget, try Charlie's.

Smile

The first thing a new employee should do on the job is learn to recognize his boss's voice on the phone.

Don't be too hard on our politicians. Many of them are doing the work of two men - Laurel and Hardy.

Rock Trivia is far too trivial

by John Robertson

The Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "trivial" as "unimportant matters, trifles." There is no better way to describe one of the newest trivia games, I.Q. 2000 Rock Trivia.

I.Q. 2000 Rock Trivia is for fanatics only. To play it with anyone over 35 would be fruitless for about 80 per cent of the questions deal with subjects in the music world from the last 10 years.

The Canadian-made game (manufactured by Playtoy Industries in Toronto) is divided into eight separate categories of questions. They are: The Beatles, Heavy Metal, Roots of Rock, Album Titles, Song Titles, Rock General 1, Rock

General 2, and Art Rock, whatever that is. The game board is quite attractive, being shaped like a long-playing record, on which players move colored pieces from the outside of the disc into the centre hole. From start to finish a player must answer color-coded questions corresponding to the aforementioned categories if he hopes to advance. Luckily, one doesn't need to answer too many questions to win, or the game could last indefinitely.

Here's an example of the difficulty level of some of the questions in Rock Trivia: What group recorded the album *Street Rats* in 1975? Answering this question correctly merits a large round of applause. Those of who you said Humble Pie can move to the head of the class. Tough questions such as that are not rarities in this game. Here are a few more: Who formed Rockpile? Who was Roy Harper? What member of Badfinger killed himself in 1975? Who is Vincent Eugene

Craddock? And so on.

Obviously, I.Q. 2000 Rock Trivia is not a game to take to grandma's house and spend the afternoon with. Rock Trivia will likely not sell well because the 4,000 questions inside are just too tough. Perhaps it would be in the best interests of Playtoy Industries to make some of the questions more reasonable for the average Joe.

The makers of Rock Trivia did do a good job in designing an attractive board and a much-needed and highly-welcome card stack which allows easy placement of discarded questions to the bottom of the pile.

In the final analysis, Rock Trivia is only a worthwhile investment if you have a group of fanatical rock music buffs who would indeed know that Blue Oyster Cult did in fact release an album called *Fire Of Unknown Origin* in 1981. If you've never heard of Blue Oyster Cult then you'd be better off to save your money.

Smile

One problem with living in a small town is that your house is always known by the name of the people who lived there before.

George Lewis creates tattoo art

by Joanne Hill

George Lewis is an artist with a difference: his canvasses are human, and his work is guaranteed to last a lifetime.

Lewis, 35, is a tattoo artist, and since June 1983 he has operated a thriving tattoo business out of his office in the front of his Kent Avenue, Kitchener, home.

"People are talking about my tattoos all over the city," Lewis proudly said. "I have a style that people recognize already."

And he has found that most of his customers can't stop with just one tattoo.

"It's habit-forming," Lewis said. "Usually they get at least one more."

A friendly, talkative man who obviously loves his job, Lewis wears his medium-length hair pulled back in a ponytail. His black hair and beard are lightly threaded with grey.

Casually dressed for the interview, he wore jeans and a T-shirt emblazoned with his studio's name: Tattoo Art.

"I've been doing tattoos since I was old enough to hold a pen," he said. "It's got a

certain mystique about it."

Lewis described himself as "very innovative" and said those who know him aren't surprised that he began making his own tattooing equipment when he was nine years old. However, it took him two years "to perfect a machine so it didn't break down when I was doing a tattoo."

He had often thought about opening a tattoo parlor and after he learned he could make a good salary, he decided to try it. Before he started he did a lot of research and talked to several experienced tattooists because he was determined to be the best tattooist in the city. And he is anxious to change people's preconceived ideas about tattoos.

"The majority of people think it's disgusting," he said because they think only punk-rockers and masochists get tattoos. He said that because they don't know better, people imagine a tattoo parlor as "a dirty, shady place with rats running around."

"I want to cut out any chance of getting infections,"

Modern, sanitary tattoo machines, combined with his artistic ability and his respect

for his customers, make Lewis a "professional" who constantly warns people about unscrupulous "so-called tattooists."

"I really wish there were stronger control laws" to regulate tattooists, he said.

Most of Lewis's business comes from people who are dissatisfied with tattoos from other tattooists.

"Seventy per cent of my work is covering up somebody else's mistakes, including two or three other places in town," he said. "I make sure I do a good job covering them up."

It's one thing to be a good artist on paper, Lewis said, but "it takes a special knack to put it on skin."

Lewis taught himself by studying books and practising on friends and himself. His arms are covered with tattoos he did himself professionally, not with India Ink or spit and ashes.

When he finally had enough equipment, supplies and expertise, Lewis partitioned part of his large livingroom and hung his wooden sign on his front porch.

His office is not the stereotypical harborfront tattoo parlor but clean, tidy, and brightly

lit.

The walls are covered with "flash," about 1,200 colorful drawings of tattoos, such as eagles, panthers, unicorns, roses, doves, and butterflies all drawn by Lewis.

"I'm happy," he said. "I can stay at home, I can be with my family all the time, I don't have to punch a (time) clock."

Lewis and his wife Margaret have been married 17 years; they have three children: Kelly 17, Kenny 15, and James two. They all work together to help Lewis with his growing business.

He said he tattooed himself, Margaret, Kelly, and Kenny "more for advertisement than anything," as a living portfolio to show customers when he was first starting out.

He gave his daughter a special, one-of-a-kind tattoo as a gift for her 16th birthday. It is displayed on his wall.

"Word of mouth has been my success," he said. That, and a July 14 feature article about Lewis in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record. The article gave Lewis the credibility he works hard for.

"I was really, really busy afterward," he said happily. "I've done a heck of a business. Sometimes I'm so busy I don't even have time to eat."

Lewis said his hectic schedule enables him to constantly improve his technique and style.

He laughed and said at least now his father has stopped telling him to "get a real job."

"The money is good," Lewis said, partially because the people who come to him are more concerned about choosing a tattoo they'll like forever than about the cost.

"I find the \$200 to \$300 (tattoos) sell as good as the \$20 or \$30 ones."

Lewis charges a minimum fee of \$20; his most expensive tattoo is, at present, \$1,200. He said his prices are "competitive" and reasonable.

Dragons, snakes, and eagles are the favorite tattoos with Lewis's male customers, and

roses, doves, and tweety-birds are the favorites with his female customers.

Surprisingly, Lewis estimated that about 75 per cent of his customers are women. He said not only are women less likely to faint than men, but they also are more sensible than men when choosing tattoos.

His customers range in age from about 18 to 35. Although there is no legal age limit in Canada, Lewis will only tattoo someone under 18 years of age if his/her parents will sign a release form. After the K-W Record article, many people over 40 years old offered Lewis their "virgin (previously untattooed) skin" to work on. A few women even gave themselves their first tattoos as gifts for their 40th birthdays.

Lewis's oldest customer so far was a 64-year old farmer who has a small cow tattooed on his behind.

Lewis tries to talk people out of "stupid ideas" like the man who wanted him to tattoo a map of Newfoundland on his back.

"That's foolish!" He shook his head and said because tattoos are permanent, people should take great care in choosing theirs.

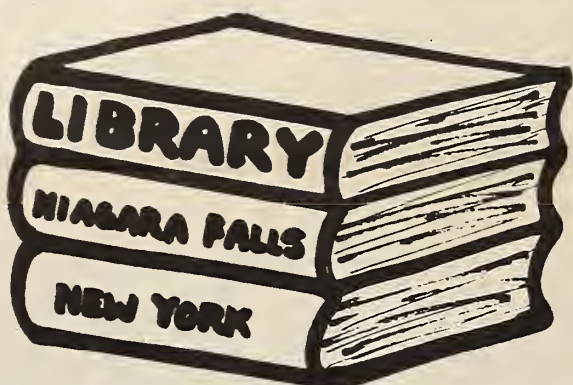
He gives his customers lots of time to relax and to choose their tattoos, and he'll stop any time during the tattooing to give his customers a break or to explain what he is doing.

He said he wasn't sure why more and more people are getting tattoos, but increased media coverage has definitely helped dispel some of the myths associated with tattoos.

"I don't think it'll ever fade away, either," he said. "I think it'll just get more and more popular."

Lewis hopes to open a new office in downtown Kitchener next year. He dreams of displaying his first tattoo machines and other memorabilia in a small museum in one corner of the new office.

"If I ever become a millionaire, I'll still do tattoos, but I'll give them away."



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• COVER CHARGE

• TRANSPORTATION

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ARRIVES BACK 4:00 AM

TICKETS SOLD IN ACTIVITIES

'TIL TUE. NOV. 27 ONLY



Tattooist George Lewis proudly wears tattoos he's given himself.

Front Row Seat

NASL doesn't
deserve sympathy

by John Robertson

When the Chicago Sting captured the North American Soccer League championship on Oct. 3, it would have been fitting for a musician among the crowd of 16,000 in Varsity Stadium to have played Taps. According to the latest financial horror stories, Chicago's 3-2 win over Toronto will likely be the last NASL game ever played.

Don't shed too many tears over the death of this continent's major soccer league. The NASL really doesn't deserve them. For 17 pathetic seasons, the NASL left soccer fans in a constant state of confusion with its strange policies.

The most obvious sore spot to the average sports fan was the peculiar way standings were compiled. Even those who took the time to dissect the mathematical formula needed extra batteries for their calculators. For those of you who gave up hope long ago of being able to figure out the NASL point system, it went like this. Six points were awarded for a win in regulation time; four points for an overtime victory. An additional point was added for each goal (up to three) scored in regulation. This created a few weird scenarios. If a team lost 1-0, they would get no points. But if they got clobbered 7-2, they'd pick up two points. Dumb.

The NASL also suffered from a serious lack of direction. One year the league's hierarchy would insist that picking up star Europeans (such as Franz Bechenbauer and Johann Cruyff) would give the NASL much-needed respectability. The next year the league would insist on American- and Canadian-born players. Then it was back to the foreigners, then to grass roots. And then back to Europeans again ...

From the influx of Europeans came the NASL's world-wide reputation of being "the elephant's graveyard of soccer." That is, star Europeans who were well past their prime (such as Pele) would rake in a few more six-figure salaries playing in North America. The worst case of this was when the defunct Fort Lauderdale Strikers signed Gordon Banks in 1977. Just seven years before, Banks was the world's finest goalkeeper and starred on England's national team. In the mid-1970s, Banks was involved in a car crash, leaving him totally blind in one eye. Nevertheless, the Strikers hyped him as the world's premier keeper. In July 1977, Fort Lauderdale's PR man told Sports Illustrated, "What do you want me to tell the public, the Strikers signed a one-eyed goalie?"

The NASL also suffered from greed. Just when the league was about to form a solid base in eight or so cities, the NASL, buoyed by a false sense of security, mindlessly expanded to 24 teams, locating clubs in such non-soccer towns as Portland, San Jose, and Tulsa. Even though Tulsa won the league championship in 1983, it had to rely on a radio-supported survive-a-thon to meet the club's expenses. They managed to scrape up enough cash to last through 1984, but have now called it quits.

The major flaw in the NASL which gave it a bad name in Europe and South America, was the league's refusal to use international rules. The Federation of International Football Association (FIFA) is among the most highly-respected sports bodies in existence. It regulates soccer in more than 140 countries, but the NASL would not comply with its basic offside rule. Under FIFA laws, all club teams are supposed to allow players to leave their teams to play in international matches for their home countries. The NASL absolutely refused. When Canada played Cuba in an Olympic qualifying match in May, they had to play without three stars, including goalkeeper Tino Lettieri, because their American clubs wouldn't release them.

And then there was the officiating. If you think the likes of Bruce Hood and Ron Wicks have blown a few NHL games in their day, you should take a look at the stooges the NASL threw on the field. More than one referee chose to ignore obvious fouls and create rules of his own. It was no coincidence that the NASL had more games protested last season than major league baseball. Remember, the baseball season consists of 2,106 games while the NASL plays only 90.

One thing that the NASL did have going for it was rivalries. Owners and players despised one another. After Toronto lost the league final to Chicago, the Blizzard's GM, Clive Toye said of Chicago, "I'd rather lose than know I'm a cheat like (Chicago's coach) Willie Roy and (forward) Karl-Heinz Granitza."

Now, hate like that is something to build a league on!



Congratulations are in order for the Condors, especially after their strong finish this season.

Soccer Condors finish strongly

by Andy Bader

The Conestoga Condor soccer team finished their varsity season on Oct. 31 when they lost a 2-0 decision to the eventual OCAA champions Sheridan Bruins in the semi-final match in Oakville.

"I knew that game would decide the provincial championship because we had just defeated the Seneca Braves earlier in the week," head coach Geoff Johnstone said.

"The Sheridan game was one helluva game," Johnstone said. "We played about 80 minutes of goalless soccer."

After a great individual effort, one of the Sheridan forwards scored the first goal of the game.

"I knew the first goal would probably win it," Johnstone said. "They scored their second goal with five minutes left on a very questionable penalty kick."

The season for the Condors started very promisingly. After two wins and a tie in the squad's first three games, the team slumped. Three losses and a tie in the next four games dropped the Condor record below the .500 mark, and a playoff spot seemed out of the question.

"We came together at the end," Johnstone said. "I'm very pleased with that."

"During the strike, the team stayed together," Johnstone said. "That was a very important factor in our strong finish."

On Oct. 18, Conestoga defeated a depleted Mohawk team 4-2. Steve McNab led the team to victory with three goals. Manny Maciel also scored for the Condors.

A loss to Sheridan 4-1 less than one week later did not deflate the Condor momentum. Just two days after the defeat, Conestoga played a very strong second half to defeat George Brown 4-2. George Brown led 2-0 at the half.

Selvyn Ottey, Steve Higgins, Steve McNab and Jack Fernandes scored for the Condors, who dominated the Huskies in the final 45 minutes of the game.

The next day, Oct. 25, the Condors swarmed all over the Mohawk team winning 13-0. Steve McNab scored six times before he was placed on defence by Johnstone. Manny

Maciel scored three goals in the victory, with singles going to Jack Fernandes, Selvyn Ottey, Chris Collier and Than Vuong.

"Mohawk played with nine players in the game," Johnstone said. "I tried to tell our guys to hold back, but we just couldn't. I had defencemen playing forward and forwards playing defence. Hoj Brar, our backup goaltender, was playing defence late in the game."

"Our biggest game of the year, however, was against Seneca on Oct. 28," Johnstone said. "They were undefeated prior to the game, and we won 2-0 on goals by Tony DaSilva and Steve McNab. We played fantastic."

Hoj Brar registered the shutout.

"Seneca, I found out later, had a Toronto Blizzard reserve player on the team," Johnstone said. "He played wing, and the player who covered him the entire game, Mike Beauchamp, played great. If you didn't know who the Blizzard reserve player was, you would say it was Beauchamp."

Beauchamp, a player who tried out for the soccer team

as well as the hockey team this season, saw limited duty this year.

"He tried out as a goaltender for the hockey Condors, but we called him back to play for us," Johnstone said.

"The determination in the last three-and-one-half games was good. From the second half of the George Brown game until the end of the year, we played excellent soccer," Johnstone said.

"I'm very optimistic about next year if everything comes together with returning players and the healing of injuries," Johnstone said. "I'm planning some indoor soccer tournaments throughout the winter which will keep the team together."

"We only lose four players from the team. Brian Ford, Tony DaSilva, Steve McNab and Manny Maciel are scheduled to graduate this year. But the core of players we have and the prospective players for next year are encouraging," said Johnstone.

The indications for next season, based on this season's 6-4-2 record, is indeed encouraging.

Win pub tickets!

Can you pick NFL football winners like Jimmy The Greek? Is so, you could win yourself a pair of pub tickets courtesy of Spoke and the DSA. Here's all you have to do:

Below is a list of the 14 NFL games to be played on Nov. 22, 25 & 26. Circle the team you think will win each game. Drop off your ballot in the Spoke mailbox before six a.m. on Thursday. The ballot with the most correct picks will be the winner. The winner's name will be posted on the bulletin board beside the Spoke office on Nov. 27.

NFL Week #13
Nov. 22, 25 & 26

Green Bay at Detroit
New England at Dallas
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Houston at Cleveland
Kansas City at New York Giants
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis

L.A. Rams at Tampa Bay
Buffalo at Washington
Seattle at Denver
Indianapolis at L.A. Raiders
Chicago at Minnesota
San Francisco at New Orleans
New York Jets at Miami

* One ballot per entrant only. Any tie games are disregarded.

In case of a tie between entrants, a random draw will be held by Spoke staff to determine the winner.

NAME: _____

Course: _____

Week #7's Winner: Dan Schiller
Week #8's Winner: John Mitchell

FALL II INTRAMURALS

ACTIVITY	CAPTAINS MEETING	LEAGUE STARTS
Indoor Soccer Tournament	Mon. Nov. 19-4:30 p.m. Conestoga Centre Upper Lounge	Thurs. Nov. 22-3:30 p.m.
Ball Hockey Tournament	Mon. Nov. 19-4:30 p.m. Conestoga Centre Upper Lounge	Wed. Nov. 21-7:30 p.m.
Co-Ed Broomball Tournament	Mon. Nov. 19-4:30 p.m. Conestoga Centre Upper Lounge	Tues. Nov. 20-11:30 a.m.
Badminton Tournaments	"Singles" Tournament "Doubles" Tournament	Thurs. Nov. 29-6:00 p.m. Thurs. Dec. 13-7:00 p.m.
Squash and Tennis Tournament	Doon-Northfield Racquet Club (formerly Doon Pines)	Fri. Dec. 7 12 Noon-4:30 p.m.

Hockey team slumps

If the athletic department at Conestoga College hopes to duplicate the golf team's accomplishment of winning the OCAA championship, they better not put their hopes on the Condor hockey team. Through their first four games, the team has posted no wins and four losses. They have also surrendered 42 goals along the way.

Conestoga opened the season on Oct. 19 with a 5-1 loss at Seneca College. So far that has been the highlight of the year. Four nights later the Condors dropped an embarrassing 11-4 decision to St. Clair College. An athletic representative described the contest as "not a morale booster."

The team must have been downright depressed in the next game. On Halloween night the Condors were spooked 17-4 by an inspired squad from Georgian College in a game that Condor players would rather forget.

In Conestoga's home opener on Nov. 7, Seneca unleashed a furious attack and coasted to an easy 9-1 win. The Braves rolled to a 6-0 advantage after one period and were content to run out the last two periods.

The final moments of the game were marred with sloppy fights and game banishments. Hardly a clean blow was landed in the scuffles which consisted of wrestling tactics and rolling around on the rink.

Seneca outshot Conestoga in the game 45-27. Conestoga's lone goal came on a second-period power play when Tim Orleans knocked home a rebound.

Athlete of the Week

Todd Sheridan, 21, a defenseman for the Condor varsity hockey team, has been selected as the Athlete of the Week for the week of November 5.

The Condors are winless in four games up to this point in the schedule. Sheridan performed with consistency and endurance in the 40 minutes he logged on the ice. Sheridan played his regular shift, killed penalties and worked the point on the power play.

Sheridan, a Waterloo native, is enrolled in the Business Administration-Marketing program at the Doon Campus of the college.

Teams of the Week

October 15-19, 1984
Co-Ed 3 Pitch Champions
"Waterloo Hotel and Restaurant Management"

Rob Ross, Cap.	Mike Saunders
Janet Teerr	Fred Zuurhovc
Steve Stumpf	Ian Tarran
Carrie Stewart	Andy Ziolkolski
Paul Coates	Lisa Simms

October 22-26, 1984
Mens Fastball Champions
"Generics"

Vic Kotylak, Cap.	Jeff Jewel
Chris Newton	Brett Tucker
Blake Mutch	John Dale
Mike Black	Scott Berry

October 29 - November 2, 1984
Co-Ed Volleyball League
"Original Rec. Crew"

Dan Randall, Cap.	Mike Graff
Suzi Van Hees	Laura Good
Mike Krabi	Brenda Goudy
Stacy Gatensby	Julie Galbraith

*The above teams are listed because no picture was taken by Spoke staff due to the strike. Intramural activities continued, however.

Fox Award

Applications and information on the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award are available in the Student Services and Information Office. The deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1985.



1. A "NOSE TACKLE":

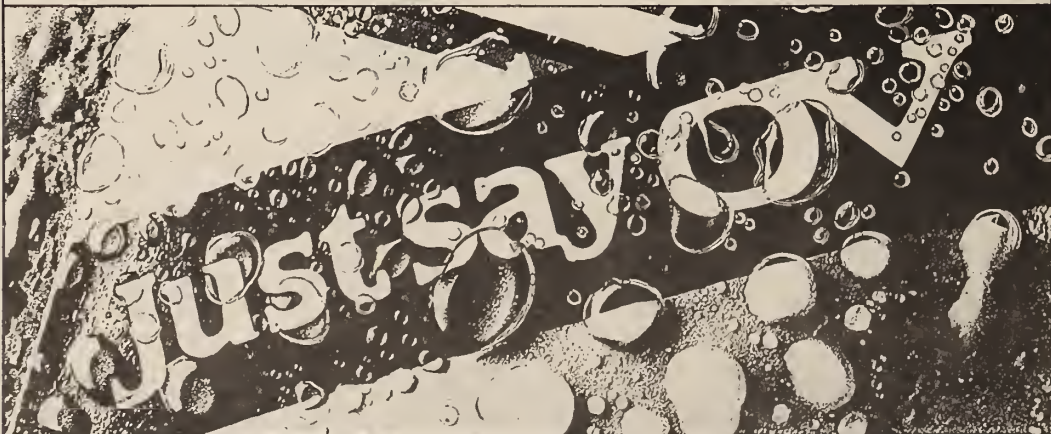
- ☐ is the middle lineman in a three-man defensive front
- ☐ can be used to fight hay fever
- ☐ effectively ended Jimmy Durante's football career

2. A "THREE ON ONE":

- ☐ involves one player defending against three attackers
- ☐ can happen when playing musical chairs
- ☐ means a round of OV on you

3. "NICKEL BACK":

- ☐ is a fifth defensive halfback in football
- ☐ is what you get at a famous burger chain
- ☐ is what you get from working in a mine in Sudbury



Just say OV for that great taste in beer.

Upcoming games

HOCKEY

Dec. 12 Sheridan at Conestoga; 8:05 p.m.
Jan. 16 St. Clair at Conestoga; 8:05 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 27 Centennial at Conestoga; 5:35 p.m.
Dec. 6 George Brown at Conestoga; 6:05 p.m.

The Conestoga men's and women's basketball programs have endured some problems due to the faculty strike throughout the province.

Dan Young, co-ordinator of athletics for the college, said the women's program has been cancelled for the season. The men, on the other hand, will continue with the remainder of their OCAA schedule immediately. Only a couple of games were missed due to the strike, and those games will probably be rescheduled sometime in December.

ONTARIO COLLEGES ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SOCCER

EAST

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Durham	7	5	1	1	16	5	11
Algonquin	7	4	2	1	18	9	9
St. Lawrence C	7	2	3	2	6	10	6
S. S. Fleming P	8	2	4	2	14	15	6
St. Lawrence K	7	2	5	0	10	20	4

WEST

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTA
Seneca	12	10	1	1	33	9	21
Sheridan	12	8	4	0	31	19	16
Conestoga	12	6	4	2	23	24	14
Fanshawe	12	5	4	3	16	15	13
Centennial	12	4	5	3	20	23	11
George Brown	12	3	8	1	22	23	8
Mohawk	12	0	11	1	13	45	1